



URGE WARREN TO RUN WITH DEWEY

Yanks Take Cherbourg; Nazis Totter Before Russians

MONTGOMERY FIRES STRONG OFFENSIVE IN REGION OF CAEN

Heavy Air Assault Capture of Big Port
Paves Way for
Red Advance.

By The Associated Press
LONDON, June 27—Under one of the most terrific air assaults since World War I, Germany's White Russian front was shattered today, as the British launched a powerful offensive against the entire salient of the front, with the capture of more than 100 miles in immediate prospect.

But air fleets from four fronts were ceaselessly attacking enemy armor, tank formations and positions and communications, and the enemy's tottering lines. On the ground, four powerful armies advancing along a 100-mile front began converging on the Minsk gateway to Warsaw and Hitler's rear.

The Germans were fighting valiantly to hold the great bulge, but appeared a hopeless task. Close in on Cities

Despite this stubborn resistance, the Red army was closing in rapidly on the three bulge cities. It already was in the outskirts and outlying sectors of both Brest and Mogilev, battering at a system of trenches and concrete fortifications.

CBS broadcast from Moscow said that Orsha, next most important city south of fallen Vitebsk, already was surrounded. It all means of escape cut off by the Germans.

The great air role is being played by Col. Gen. Vershinin, whose planes figured prominently in the capture of Sevastopol, Col. Gen. Timofey Krukin, brilliant 54-year-old commander, Col. Gen. Sergei I. Rudenko, and Lt. Gen. N. P. Papiyev.

Stormtroop planes were blasting the enemy's armored divisions incessantly, shooting up trenches in blockhouses in continuous sweeps over Orsha and Mogilev.

Push After Germans
Constituting the northern arm of the great converging ground force was Gen. Ivan Bagramian's 1st Baltic front, which with 80-year-old Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's third White Russian army, after taking Vitebsk, pushed rapidly at the heels of the beaten Germans through the lakes, swamps, and forests of sparsely populated northern White Russia.

Gen. Chernenkovsky was promoted from colonel general to general, becoming the youngest general in the Soviet Union.

The threat from the immediate east was Gen. G. F. Zakharov's second White Russian front, currently casing in on Mogilev, and Gen. Konstantin Rokossovsky's first front driving through the "latter lands" of the Dnieper and Beresina rivers over Bobruisk, toward the way between Zhitobin and Minsk.

The speed achieved by the Russians was demonstrated by a Moscow announcement that the Red army had captured more than 100 populated places as it left Vitebsk and Zhitobin to be mopped up and plunged westward toward Germany itself.

Another 1,000 were declared "killed" in a battle for capture of Beshelevich, district center of Vitebsk, about 100 miles from the fighting at Zhitobin, and west of Rogachev to the north. The total killed in 24 hours was approximately 1,000, Moscow said.

Swedish dispatches from Berlin said the Germans were considering a withdrawal from White Russia and said official Nazi spokesmen expressed fear that a Russian drive in the south might be followed by an allied advance into Italy to pinch off the Germans.

WEATHER REPORT

OHIO FORECAST

For and warmer tonight. Wednesday continued warm and rather windy, with afternoon showers.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Today 87
Period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today 93
Minimum 69

One Year Ago Today

Maximum 95
Minimum 71

British Lose 667,159 in 4 Years of War

By The Associated Press
LONDON, June 27—Prime Minister Churchill told the house of commons today that total British casualties from the time of the landings in Italy until the fall of Rome amounted to 73,122 killed, wounded and missing.

The period covered represents a total of about 10 months of fighting ending June 4, during which time the British participated in many major engagements.

(Turn to BRITISH, Page 2)

U.S. TROOPS HIT FIRST JAP CITY

By The Associated Press
GASPAR, first Japanese capital city to feel the shattering weight of U. S. land artillery, is crumbling under attacks of American Marine and infantry troops who invaded Saipan only 13 days ago.

The speed of the assault against this capital of the Marianas islands indicated the city, as of today, may be in allied hands.

Tokyo radio, jumping two days ahead of the latest accounting from Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, reported a 170-plane raid against Guam, southernmost of the Marianas, Monday.

This fairly large fleet inflicted no damage, Tokyo said. The planes were downed, no allied report confirmed these claims.

AP Correspondent William Worden told of weak enemy resistance to the terrific bombardment which softened Garapan for the foot soldier attack.

Admiral Nimitz followed with a report which said Americans already were scurrying through the southern part of the town, which accommodates a population of 10,000.

Nimitz forces made secure the southern half of the island with the capture of Mt. Tapochau and Kagman peninsula. The 1,550-foot peak lying east of Garapan permits artillery domination of the whole island.

Kagman peninsula, which is under control of Magicienne Bay, chief Saipan anchorage in which U. S. small boats already are shuttling across.

The Japanese were too busy with the land fight to bother the boats.

While fighting in China, India and Burma swelled to new dimensions, Gen. Douglas MacArthur quickly announced formation of a Far Eastern air force, a sure sign the southwest Pacific campaign of many months has reached a new turning.

Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, MacArthur's brilliant air chief, will head the new force, which combines the Fifth and Thirteenth air forces.

A MacArthur spokesman commented that the Japanese seemed to be withdrawing their air forces into safer havens in the Netherlands East Indies and the Philippines.

Truk, Palau and Nemofoor again were bombed by MacArthur's airmen.

In Burma Mogaung fell to Chinese and British forces, ending a drive of many weeks through jungles and monsoon weather.

Committee To Decide
Top decisions as to what factories will be given first opportunity to hire workers channeled through the USES will be made in Columbus by a priority committee of various branches of the armed forces.

Thus, if tanks are one of the pressing military needs of the hour, and a Marion factory makes vital parts for the tanks, that industry will be given first opportunity to hire available workers so long as the urgent need for tanks continues.

The controls will be flexible enough to permit the quick shifting of assistance from one type of manufacturing to another as the changing war picture alters the equipment needs of the armed forces.

A series of meetings will be held in the near future to acquaint various employer groups in Marion and nearby communities with problems they might encounter in the operation of the new manpower channeling program.

Although the channeling will be done on a firm basis, every effort will be made to keep the non-essential employers in business, officials said.

No one will be "drafted" to leave his present job and forced to take another, but the normal turnover of labor will be channeled through the USES to see that persons who are changing jobs land in new ones that are most helpful to the war effort, they said.

Despite the concern over the E bonds until the \$319,000 quota has been topped. "Let's not ease up one bit in this campaign until the E figure is taken care of," he urged in an appeal addressed to bond buyers as well as drive workers.

Marion county went sailing over the top of its Fifth War Loan goal today by a comfortable margin, but no one seemed very happy about it.

It was the biggest war loan drive ever put over the top in Marion county's history, but there was one thorn in the picture that dampened all cheers. It was the fact that less than half of the E bond quota has been raised.

The scoreboard showed this morning that 437 persons bought E bonds totaling \$32,631.25 yesterday, pushing the total to date up to \$382,931.50, or 46.7 percent of the county's \$819,000 E quota.

Can't Cheer Yet
"Until we get that E bond figure up where it belongs, there won't be any occasion for Marion county to do any cheering," Robert E. White, drive chairman declared.

This sentiment was echoed by Elmer J. Schoenlaub, Marion County War Finance committee chairman, who declared that E bonds are the "backbone" of any war loan drive, and that Marion county men and women must

DISTRICT PLAN OF MANPOWER CONTROL FIXED

Uniform Policy for New Program Adopted at Meeting Here.

A uniform policy of administering the new manpower controls that will go into effect July 1 was adopted when Galion, Bucyrus and Mt. Gilead manufacturers and labor representatives met with the Marion Area War Manpower committee last night at the Marion WMC-USES office.

The Marion committee, covering Marion, Hardin and Wyandot counties, had previously decided that specific employment ceilings would be set for each employer hiring 15 or more persons, and that all hiring of male workers 17 years of age or older would be handled through the USES office "for employers of one or more."

After meeting with the Marion committee, the Galion WMC-USES office, which serves Crawford and Morrow counties, and committee members from Galion, Bucyrus and Mt. Gilead held a separate session in which they adopted the same policies.

Thus, the entire Marion labor market area, embracing Marion and all adjoining counties excepting Delaware and Union, are to have a uniform program of administering the new federal regulations, officials said.

C. A. Bennett, assistant area WMC director from Columbus who attended the meeting, expressed pleasure over this development, explaining it would tend to keep confusion over the new program at a minimum.

Date Definitely Fixed
WMC-USES officials again went over various phases of the new manpower controls, and emphasized again that the program will go into effect July 1 without any "waiting" period.

All employers had previously been urged to get in line with the new program starting last week, and preparations are being made to make the controls fully effective starting July 1.

Briefly, the controls:

(1) Make it mandatory for the hiring of any male worker 17 years or older to be done through the U. S. Employment Service. This rule applies regardless of the nature of the work to be done by the worker, essential or non-essential.

(2) Call for definite employment ceilings for all employers hiring 15 or more persons. The number of male workers any factory or sizable business may employ will be definitely fixed, and this ceiling may be lowered or raised from time to time to meet varying war conditions.

Officials explained that the regulations, while they appear to be arbitrary, are merely a means of assuring factories doing the most important war assignments the men they need to get the job done, even though some less essential or non-essential business might suffer in this process.

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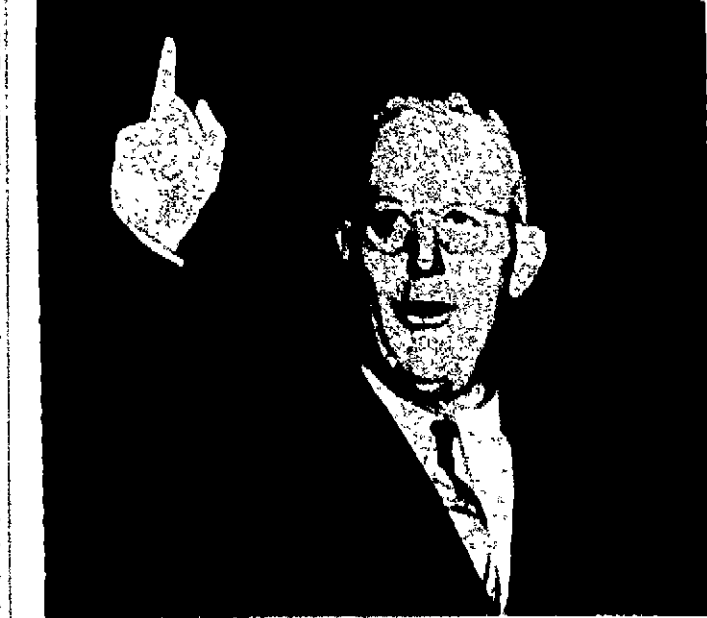
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REPUBLICAN KEYNOTER WARREN. Governor Earl Warren of California is pictured on the speaker's platform of the Chicago stadium, where Republican delegations are gathered for their national convention. Warren gave the keynote address for the convention. Attention today centered on Governor Warren as an effort to have him accept the vice presidential nomination got under way.



REP. JOSEPH W. MARTIN. Rep. Martin, taking part, permanent chairman of National Republican convention today, declared his party would "have constitutional government at home" and "build an enduring peace."

PREPARE TO START ON NEW ERIE SHOP

Contract Officials View Site of Diesel Plant.

First steps toward the start of construction of the new Diesel maintenance shop in the Erie railroad yards west of Marion were taken yesterday when S. E. Hunkin, vice president and treasurer of the Hunkin-Conkey Construction Co. of Cleveland, and a few key men arrived to look over the site and make preparations to break ground in the next week or 10 days.

Construction of the big shop will be directed by W. H. Hinde, as superintendent for the construction company on the Marion project. Employment is expected to vary from 25 to 100 workers at various stages of progress in the work, which will continue all summer and into the fall.

Completion of the main part of the building is scheduled by October. Materials are already coming in, and the site, just north of the Erie roundhouse, is being cleared.

Marion residents may get their best view of the site by driving down the airport road to a point just north of the roundhouse.

The shop will be 222 feet long, 113 feet wide and most of it will be 47 feet high, higher than a four-story office building. It will service and maintain six giant Diesel freight locomotives scheduled for delivery to the Erie in the fall.

The big Diesels will be twice as long as a conventional locomotive and their power will step up the flow of freight through Marion.

DELAY ON "A" TIRES
WASHINGTON, June 27—Rationing Chief Charles F. Phillips of the office of price administration said today that new tires for "A" card motorists probably will not be available until early in 1945, rather than in the fall of this year "as it seemed a few weeks ago."

SUE ON HOTEL RATES
CINCINNATI, June 27—An injunction to restrain the new Hotel Hamilton in Hamilton, O., from alleged illegal collection of over-ceiling rent charges was sought yesterday by the office of price administration in a suit filed in U. S. district court.

The petition charged the hotel with collection of excessive rents since ceilings were established on Nov. 1, 1941, and was described by OPA officials as the first in a drive against alleged overcharges in several Ohio hotels.

CALIFORNIA GROUP BOOMS GOVERNOR FOR SECOND PLACE

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO STADIUM, June 27—Members of Gov. Earl Warren's California delegation to the Republican national convention were reported urging him today to agree publicly to accept the vice presidential nomination if it is offered to him, and team with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for the fight to regain the White House.

Warren, most discussed possibility for second place on the ticket, told the delegation before the convention opened Monday that he did not want his name placed in nomination or a California vote if someone else nominated him.

With the renewed pressure on Warren—and amid discussion also of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska, Gov. Dwight Green of Illinois—the convention looked for some sign of a trend and decision today.

California called a caucus at which, it was learned, Warren's position was under discussion.

Warren himself has taken the position he was elected in California on a platform calling for the development of projects that will require years. Moreover, he has insisted he can be "of more use" to the party in California than in Washington. But he is a staunch partyman.

Today's convention program in the big, steaming Chicago stadium bulged, starting with the address of Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, permanent chairman of the convention, and followed tonight by speeches of former President Hoover and Connecticut's Rep. Clare Boothe Luce. Platform drafters, originally scheduled to report this morning, still were at work.

At 11:30 a. m. (EWT), only a few delegates were in their seats and the balcony ushers hadn't done any work at all.

Going into the jammed second day of the party's 23rd convention:

1. Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 nominee, issued a statement in New York criticizing the proposed peace plank in the party's platform, declaring its "net result would be no international organization." Willkie's plan was shunned off by most platform drafters, but a group of governors suggested that the plank be patterned after Dewey's public utterances, which include a recent declaration in favor of

world organization employing military force to secure the peace.

2. The name of Gov. John W. Bricker was heard in vice-presidential speculation, but the Bricker camp—far from dropping out of the presidential picture—called a caucus amid expressions of new hope that some delegations might split over what they termed "pressure tactics by Dewey leaders."

3. Rumors spread that Governor Dewey might fly here Wednesday to accept the nomination if the delegates carry out advance notices and overwhelmingly choose him for President that day. Dewey people made no secret of their efforts for an early decision but the best guess is the convention will run through Thursday. If Dewey flies he'll

(Turn to CONVENTION, Page 2)

Bricker Aids Still See Chance of Delegate Break from Dewey

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., June 27—Delegates to Gov. John W. Bricker said today the Dewey bandwagon was losing its momentum.

While others conceded Dewey the nomination, Bricker managers declared many delegates, particularly from smaller delegations, were almost ready to break away from the Empire state executive.

Bricker backers said these delegates were resentful of pressure tactics of Dewey's supporters to obtain his nomination on the first ballot and of the domination of the convention by large delegations.

Roy D. Moore, Canton, O., publisher and Bricker's campaign manager, asserted that "many delegates are burning with resentment at being herded into a first ballot nomination before the convention doors open."

Bricker managers also reported they were advised considerable dissatisfaction existed in the Pennsylvania, Illinois and California delegations and there was a good possibility of Bricker picking up considerable strength from them.

Twenty members of the Pennsylvania group were said by the Ohioans to be ready to repudiate Dewey, while California was claimed as a possible source of 19 votes for Bricker. Supporters of the Ohio governor in the latter delegation hold the view that they are not actually bound by the unit rule, despite the two-thirds vote of its members for Dewey.

The Ohioans also had hopes the Illinois delegation would be forced to vote for General MacArthur on the first ballot, since MacArthur won the preferential vote in that state. The Bricker managers said Wisconsin delegates

(Turn to BRICKER, Page 2)

Martin Pledges G.O.P. Effort To Save Constitutional Rule

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, JUNE 27—Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts took up the gavel as permanent chairman of the Republican national convention today with a declaration that this party would "save constitutional government at home" and "build an enduring peace."

Martin, minority leader in the house, told the delegates the "day of reckoning" was at hand for the New Deal because people are "tired of bumbling and jumbling, waste and extravagance, arrogance and bureaucratic dictatorship."

Even some Democrats have rebelled, he said.

"We have seen the need of the Communist political party in this country, Earl Browder, merge his party with Sidney Hillman's CIO political action committee in a drive for a fourth term for President Roosevelt, and the election of a congress that will be subservient to the will of those organizations," he went on.

"It presents a vital issue of this campaign. Do the people want

(Turn to MARTIN, Page 2)

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

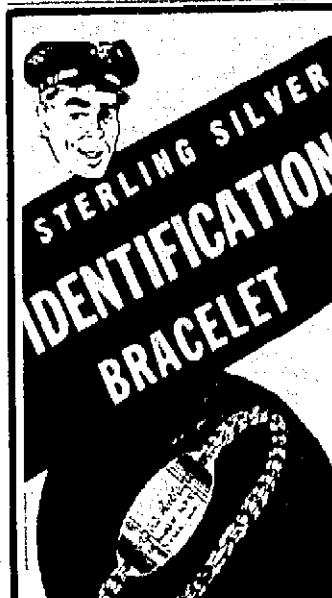
Lt. Thomas A. Baldwin has arrived in England, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Baldwin of 196, East Washington avenue. He is pilot on a B-17 plane, and won his wings at Ft. Sumner, N. M., Oct. 1, 1942, he entered with a second lieutenant's commission in the infantry and after 10 months was transferred to the air corps as a student pilot. Before entering service he was employed in the superintendent's office of the Erie railroad.

Eugene Finch has been promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finch of 157 1/2 West Walnut street. He is the husband of Mrs. Mary Finch of Lee street. According to latest news received by his parents he is enroute to an overseas post.

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CAPUDINE



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MAY JEWELRY COMPANY

Lima Central High school at Lima and was employed by the Westinghouse Electric Co. Pte. Gossard, whose wife, Mrs. Mariella Gossard, resides at 402 Glad street here, entered service July 10, 1942. Upon reaching the European theater of operations, his organization was assigned to the Ninth Air Force, which fought through the North African and Mediterranean campaigns from El Alamein to the beachheads of Italy, and is now a U. S. component of the Allied Expeditionary Air Force. Troop carrier units have been active since the start of the invasion in glider and paratroop operations, in aerial supply of frontline fighting troops, and in air evacuation of sick and wounded military personnel.

Pfc. Ralph L. Craven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Craven of 246 Barnhart street, was recently promoted to the grade of corporal at Pueblo Army Air base, according to word from the base. He plays clarinet in the air base band and is the arranger for the base dance band. His wife, Jeanne Craven, also lives at the Barnhart street address. He entered the service in July, 1943.

John P. Alexander, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Alexander of near Marion, is receiving his initial naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., according to word from the center.

Pvt. Raymond E. Huntsman, husband of Mrs. Mary Huntsman of 473 Fies avenue, has been promoted to technician fifth grade, according to word from Camp Claiborne, La., where he is serving with a utilities detachment of the engineer corps.

Cpl. John L. Postell left for aerial gunnery training at Army Air Force field, Florence, S. C., after spending a 14-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Postell of 968 Bryant street.

Paul E. Moler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Moler of 546 David street, has been assigned to the Army specialized training reserve unit. He attended Harding High school.

Cleo L. Clinger, seaman second class, has returned to Great Lakes Naval Training Station after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah H. Clinger and friends of Green Camp and Marion.

Donald E. Mathias, signalman third class, has been transferred from the Navy to the Marine Corps and is now stationed at Little Creek, Va., for a 10-week



DEMOCRAT AT G.O.P. MEETING. Mrs. James Farley, wife of the former Democratic national chairman, is an attentive spectator at the first session of

the Republican national convention in Chicago. Mrs. Farley said she would vote for the G.O.P. nominee if President Roosevelt ran for a fourth term.

Galion To Be Host to C. E. Convention

GALION, June 27—Seven Galion young people who have returned from the 29th annual Ohio Christian Endeavor convention at East Liverpool, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, brought back with them the news that Galion will be host for the Labor day conference.

The Crawford county organization of which Floyd Burkhardt is president was given two awards: first the Lewis M. Ernest award for the best C. E. and the Glenn Massman award for the highest percentage of high school age participation in the year's program.

Elwood Christman of Galion was reelected departmental superintendent of the C. E. World. Attending from Galion were Vivian, Faith and Elaine Berry, Elwood Christman, Carl Coatsman, Donald Shifley and William O. Cook.

COURT NEWS

Divorce Actions

Petitions filed — Betty J. Schimke against Frank Schimke, grounds neglect; Martin & Reed attorneys for the plaintiff; Floyd A. Jackson against Stella Jackson, grounds neglect; Homer H. Johnson attorney for the plaintiff.

Petitions dismissed — Edith H. Burkard against Raymond Burkard; Ruth L. Mooney against Harley P. Mooney; Marjorie C. Hord against Fenton J. Hord; Lucille McKibben against Ralph B. McKibben; Estella Alexander against Alvah Alexander; Dora Murray against Robert L. Murray; Virginia Mae Robinson against Floyd E. Robinson; Mildred C. Caldwell against Wesley C. Caldwell; Myrtle J. Glass against Merrill Glass; Elva F. Jackson against Ruth E. Jackson.

Alimony petitions dismissed — Esther Ewing against Arthur Ewing; Mary E. Whiteman against Ira Whiteman.

Licenses Issued Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to Norman Wayne Fogt of Sidney, U. S. Navy and Donna Ruth Sinning of Marion, teacher; Walter J. Benner of near Prospect, farmer and Leona Lucille Slob of Marion, clerk.

Singer on Program for Galion Meeting

Special to The Star

GALION, June 27—Singer "The Lord's Prayer" Louis Gorton, Galion, was guest entertainer for the monthly meetings of the Lutheran Daughters at Peace Lutheran parish house. The meeting was held Monday evening and the program was in charge of Lois Smith. Accompanist for Mr. Gorton was Mrs. Donald Townsend.

After the social hours, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. C. A. Schaefer, Mrs. P. H. Brown, and Mrs. Herman Sautter.

The Friends-Older society of First Reformed church held its June meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Burrell Lema. Eleanor Paster conducted the business session, and the devotional period was in charge of Cora Lunkel. The group heard an informative talk by Miss Lucille Hartman who returned recently as a missionary to China.

The special topic, "Evangelism" was presented by Walter Tracht at the monthly meeting of the Altar and Fireside Circle of Trinity Lutheran church Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sturm. Rev. Henry Young was the devotional leader.

chapter of the book, "The Promises of God," was given by Mr. Tracht. An "imperfection" — the presence of chromium oxide — makes a ruby "perfect".

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... BUT THIS

WHY NOT COME IN TODAY AND LEARN ALL ABOUT OUR FUTURE PURCHASE AGREEMENTS?

No one knows when electric appliance manufacturers will again start to build ranges and other appliances. Full manufacture will not start, of course, until sometime after the war ends.

Our Future Delivery Plan has been worked out ... and details approved by government agencies ... to give you an opportunity to be among the first to obtain one of the new electric appliances when manufactured. The details are simple. You fill out a Future Purchase Agreement form for the appliance you want, make a down payment just as you would for the appliance if it were immediately available, and make regular monthly payments. Then when the appliances become available you will be given the first opportunity to obtain the ones you want.

Ask any company representative about this new plan. It will save you from standing in line when new appliances are available. It will insure you of being among the first to buy the appliances you want so much.

Electricity is vital to the war effort — please use it carefully

1 1/2 lb. boxes Mrs. Steven's Candy--\$1-\$1.29

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On Sale Tomorrow Morning at 9:30! 900 Pairs! "Ben Mont" Drapes

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AT LAST they are here ... several hundred pairs of the much in demand "paper" drapes. Made from a new pressed wood cellulose material that drapes beautifully. Attractive floral patterns in decorative colors that give your rooms the charm of costly fabric draperies. Because of the scarcity of these draperies we must reserve the right to limit the quantity. Remember we open at 9:30 in the morning and close at 12 noon.

Sorry, No Layaways, No Mail or Telephone Orders Can Be Accepted — and We Reserve The Right To Limit the Quantity!

Just Received! New Lamp Shades for boudoir, table, bridge and floor lamps. (3d Floor)

The Marion-Reserve Power Co.

War Erases Gains of 1919

Five Years After Versailles Finds All Nations Among the Losers.

JAMES D. WHITE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, June 27—It is a century since the peace of Versailles was signed on June 28, 1919—just five years to the day after Archduke Francis Ferdinand was assassinated at Sarajevo. There is no one today to believe that any permanent settlement of the war, but the Versailles treaties, which did not alter the map of Europe, have been altered.

Remarkably with a list of the major and minor squabbles among nations ever since. All have been arrows in the quivers of propagandists and aggressors.

Versailles pleased no one because no one got what he wanted from it.

Lloyd George, Britain's prime minister, may have thought he got compensation for his country's financial losses in the war, but Britain has lost far more (at least for the time) since Versailles than before.

Old Georges (The Tiger) Cle-

mentau, French premier, may have thought he had guaranteed France against German attack, but events have shown how vain that hope turned out.

Wilson's Vision
Woodrow Wilson, the other member of the "big three," may have thought the foundations had been laid for a democratic world. The conclusion on that is obvious. You'll find a few place-names in the peace treaties which don't recall subsequent disputes, or thefts, or bullyings, or sell-outs, or aggression and international mayhem.

The treaty of Versailles was supposed to settle things with Germany. She lost her colonies. (The Japanese got the ones in the Pacific.) She scuttled her navy rather than surrender it. Her armies were reduced to a police force. Her merchant navy was forfeited.

She gave up land for the Polish corridor and part of Poland. She relinquished Danzig to the status of a free city. The Sudetenland went to Czechoslovakia. Alsace-Lorraine and economic control of the Saar basin to France, northern Schleswig to Denmark, and small areas to Belgium.

The Rhineland was demilitarized; the slices were given bridgeheads on its eastern bank. And there were reparations. Practically every item furnished Hitler with a major gripe.

Austria Hit Hardest

But Germany got off easier than Austria-Hungary, which was obliterated as an empire and replaced by the two small republics of Austria and Hungary. Both shadows of their former imperial selves.

By the treaty of St. Germain in September, 1919, Austria was forbidden ever again to unite with Germany. (Remember the Anschluss?)

To Italy, Austria lost the southern Tyrol, Trento, the port of Trieste (which left her landlocked), Istria, the Dalmatian islands. To Romania, Austria lost Bukovina; to the new nation of Yugoslavia she gave up Bosnia, Herzegovina and the Dalmatian coast. To newly-created Czechoslovakia, Austria ceded Bohemia, Moravia, part of lower Austria and Austrian Silesia, and half of Teschen. (The other half went to the Poles, who took over the Czech half in 1938, when Hitler invaded Czechoslovakia.)

Hungary was trimmed down by the treaty of Trianon (a palace at Versailles) dated June, 1920. The Hungarians had to see Transylvania and two-thirds of Temesvár go to Romania. Croatia, Slovenia and the other third of Temesvár went to Yugoslavia. Burgenland, for some reason, was given to Austria.

The Turkish empire, which had fought with the central powers, was hacked to pieces by the treaty of Sevres in 1920, but the Turks refused to take it. Under Mustafa Kemal Pasha, they fought until the allies gave them a better deal in the treaty of Lausanne in July, 1923.

Then the Turks freed Mesopotamia and Palestine, which later became British mandates. Syria also was freed, later was mandated to France. Arabia broke up into free states. All Turkey's eastern holdings except eastern Thrace were taken from her. Italy got the Dodecanese islands and Castellorosso. All other Aegean islands went to Greece, while the British claim to Cyprus was recognized.

Bulgaria Loses
Bulgaria, in the treaty of Neuilly in 1919, lost western Bulgaria to Yugoslavia despite its Bulgarian majority, and western Thrace and the Aegean coast to Greece.

Russia, one of the allies, lost heavily. Finland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania became independent nations. Bessarabia went to Romania, and Russia contributed to the new Polish nation a piece of ground as big as Colorado.

The new states of Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and the Baltic countries were the only

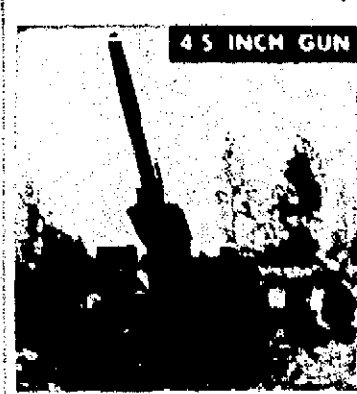
ones to gain, and they all have been prime targets of dispute since then.

The Versailles treaty established the League of Nations, but that went under with the precarious peace and today exists only on skeleton form. Democratic government spread in Europe, but soon was replaced by dictatorships which evolved the fascist technique of aggression pioneered by Mussolini and developed by Hitler.

Versailles and its associated treaties of peace were designed to end war, but war came again. Still the efforts and occasional successes represented by the League of Nations, the world court, various plebiscites and other instances of international cooperation which followed provide some hope that better and more lasting arrangements can be worked out this time.

Invasion Weapons The 4.5-Inch Gun

By The Associated Press
A long barreled, powerful weapon with a high muzzle velocity, and a range of about 12 miles, the 4.5-inch gun is one of the newest artillery



pieces. Used as a supporting weapon for medium field artillery, it fires a 55-pound projectile, has an 11-man crew and weighs about 12,500 pounds.

A part of corps artillery, the 4.5-inch gun battalion can be used as a single unit or broken down as individual batteries to be attached to infantry divisions or combat teams. The battalion has 12 guns, four to each of three batteries.

Mounted on a split-trail carriage, the gun is fired from a three-point support, with the carriage supported by a jack.

(Monday: 99 mm Anti-Aircraft)

GOLD MEDAL Coffee
Conserves!
SAVE THE JARS
HELPS WAR EFFORT
WORTH 2¢ EACH

The women they'll never forget!



THIS WAS A RED-LETTER DAY for Jim—the soldier who had lost the use of his leg at Salerno. For this day he walked—strictly alone—for the first time in months. To Jim, it was a miracle. To the Wac who had coached him so long and so patiently, he said, "After, if I live to be a million, I'll always remember you for this."

THIS IS A WORLD WAR. The most terrible of all recorded events in human history.

And this is what the Wacs—the women soldiers of our Army—are doing about it:

Working in critical hospital jobs. Helping to restore the broken bodies and spirits of fighting men.

Working as lip-readers. Helping blind men to see again through knowledge of Braille. Working as laboratory technicians. As pharmacists. As psychiatric assistants. As ambulance drivers.

Working in control towers. Making strategy maps for invasion.

Manning the giant switchboards that send combat orders winging to tensely waiting bomber crews.

Working night and day at vital jobs. Jobs that will speed the day of liberation—and give us peace again.

These are the women "they'll never forget"...

Gallantly, a new page is being written into American history by the women of the Women's Army Corps.

► We'll gladly send you information about joining the Women's Army Corps. Simply mail the coupon below. Or ask at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

Serve in the ARMY as a WAC
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL
U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Section
4415 Munitions Building, Washington 25, D. C.

Please send me a copy of the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs... telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selection, etc.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ PHONE NO. _____

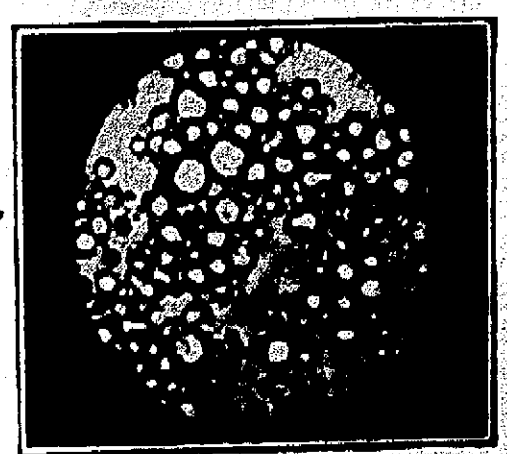
Please check each of the following, if you...

Are between 20 and 30 ☐

Have no children under 14 ☐

Have at least 2 years of high school ☐

HERE'S WHY BORDEN'S HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK IS BETTER



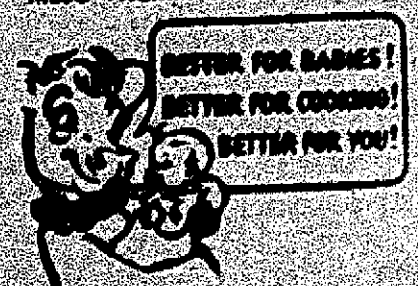
The picture above is what is called a microphotograph—an actual photograph taken through a powerful microscope. It shows what high-quality milk, straight from the cow, looks like. You can readily see the large globules of butterfat. These soon separate and rise to the top, forming cream which is imperfectly mixed when the bottle is shaken. Result: most of the cream is gone with the first serving.



This second picture is also a microphotograph, but of milk that has been homogenized. The butterfat is now broken up into particles so minute that they cannot cling together, separate from the milk, and rise to the top. The result—a milk that has the same rich, appetizing color, and the same delicious creamy flavor from the first drop to the last. Just try it once—you'll notice the difference!

ADDED VITAMIN D FOR HEALTH!

There's added health in Borden's Homogenized Milk, too—added "sunshine" vitamin D, an essential to growing children. This vitamin is necessary for straight sturdy bones and sound teeth—and there's 400 extra units of it added to every single quart. That's another reason why so many doctors recommend Borden's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk.



BETTER FOR BABIES!
BETTER FOR COOKING!
BETTER FOR YOU!

Borden's

Ask for it by Name at Your Grocer's!

©1944 THE BORDEN CO.

"But, John what can we do to make PEACE mean PROSPERITY?"

It won't come automatically, Fred, you know that. There are too many big changes that America must make getting back to peacetime work.

"During these years of war, government and the armed services have practically taken control of the plants and the stores, and even the individual lives of the people. That's been necessary. There

is but one aim in war and that's Victory. This takes centralized control, and considering the size of the job it's been well done.

"But America won't be for real Americans any more if rationing, for example, is continued for long in peace. We can't have 'made' jobs just to keep people at work. If business tried... or were forced... to pay people for work that wasn't needed, in the long run it would mean *less* employment... not more. Artificial employment by government is only a stop-gap, and a poor one at that, because government doesn't produce anything; it lives from taxes on others' production. Government gets income from the profits of business, and the income of the people. If government employs people with the money, and then turns around and takes it away from them to pay somebody else, we'll get nowhere fast.

"The only answer is that American industry must stay in high gear. The plants now producing for war only must change to peace products, and be able to employ not only most of the people they have now, but ex-service men as well.

"The trouble is that business isn't allowed to build up the reserves... the 'seed money'... to plow back so they *can* replace their tools and machinery with the ones they'll need for peace products. The government is keeping them so short of development reserves that when peace comes thousands of them won't have the money it takes to make money for all of us.

"During the thirties a mania caught many Americans. They came to believe there's something sinful about profit for a business. Yet profit means progress. No advance plans, no progressive action of any kind could ever be taken unless somebody were willing to take a chance on a future profit. It takes money... capital... to establish a business that offers jobs to you and me. That money just isn't available if there isn't any hope of profit. Would you lend *your* money if you didn't get a return on it?

"Beyond that, someone hatched the notion that a company's money reserves for future development are 'profits'. In terms of the future, those reserves are essential to *preserve* the companies that will have jobs for us after the war.

"Remember, Fred, that security cannot come from government alone. Real security in this country and the world can come only from industrial progress, which comes, in turn, from initiative, from courageous leadership, from ideas and research, from cooperation among labor, management, government, and the people who furnish the money.

"These are the things that can make America strong."



Back the Attack!

- BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

UNIVERSAL COOLER CORP.

Marion, Ohio

Brantford, Ontario

Social Affairs

OPEN CHURCH was held at the church during the marriage of Miss Donna Ruth Snelling and Mr. J. J. Snelling, Jr., Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at Franklin Lutheran church. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Snelling, Jr., of Marion, was escorted by her brother, Mr. J. J. Snelling, Jr., to the altar. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. T. Keller, pastor of the church. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a long train and a full skirt. The groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was attended by many guests.

The bride, who has been employed as an instructor of history and geography at Roosevelt Junior High School at Hamilton, Ohio, was born in Marion, Ohio, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Snelling, Jr. The groom, who has been employed as an instructor of history and geography at Roosevelt Junior High School at Hamilton, Ohio, was born in Marion, Ohio, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Snelling, Jr. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. T. Keller, pastor of the church. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a long train and a full skirt. The groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was attended by many guests.

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MRS. NORMAN FOGT

which she scattered in the path of the bride.

Carl W. Fogt, fireman first class, served his brother as best man. The ushers were Mr. Joe Welch, cousin of the bride, and Llewellyn Holtkamp, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Snelling chose for her daughter's wedding a two-piece gown of white tulle with a long train and a full skirt. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a long train and a full skirt. The groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. T. Keller, pastor of the church. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a long train and a full skirt. The groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was attended by many guests.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. Fred Shinning, aunt of the bride. Her selections were "Indian Love Call," "At Dawning," "My Hero," "Liebestraum," "All For You," "Estrellita," "O Perfect Love," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Ave Marie," "I Love You Truly," and the traditional wedding marches. During the organ program, Miss Ruby Fogt, sister of the bridegroom, lighted the candles. "Oh, Captain," adapted from the melody of "Finlandia," the alma mater song of Capital University, which the bride and groom both attended, was played during the ceremony.

After the wedding, a reception was held for one hundred guests in the church parlors. The refreshment table was centered with a bowl of pink roses and blue bachelorette buttons and pink candles. Serving were Mrs. Donald Heiby and Miss Edna Redmon. When the couple left on a short wedding trip, Mrs. Fogt was wearing a lilac crepe dress with white accessories, a grey coat and a small grey hat. Her corsage was the orchid from her wedding bouquet. For the present they will make their home in Glendale, Calif.

For the past year, the former Miss Snelling who is the daughter of Mrs. Matilda Snelling of 644 Girard avenue, and the late Harvey Snelling, was on the faculty at Grand Prairie school. She graduated from Capital University with a bachelor of arts degree in 1943. While at Capital, she was affiliated with Kappa Sigma Theta sorority, Women's Athletic association and was a member of the Chimes staff. L. Fogt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Fogt of Sidney. He received his bachelor of arts degree at Capital in 1939 and took graduate

Miss McIntire Of Knox County Weds Pvt. Howard Isett

MISS GENEVA MAXINE MCINTIRE, of P.O. Howard George Isett were united in marriage Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in the Church of the Brethren at Ankeny, Iowa, Knox county. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. W. T. Keller in a closed church service before the immediate families and close friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McIntire of near Fostertown, Pa. Isett is the son of Mr. Gladys McDougal of near Wells and George J. Isett of Marion.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white crepe dress with long sleeves and a full skirt. Her corsage was of gardenias and red roses.

The maid-of-honor and only attendant was the bride's sister, Miss Virginia McIntire of Columbus. She wore an aqua crepe dress with a long train and a full skirt.

Mr. Isett chose for her daughter's wedding a French blue crepe dress with white accessories. The bridegroom, a brother-in-law of the bride, was in a light blue crepe dress with white accessories. Both wore shoulder corsages of red roses.

Proceeding the ceremony Mrs. Richard Workman, pianist, played a short program. Her numbers were "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," "I Love You Truly," "O Promise Me" and the traditional wedding march.

Following the wedding the bride's parents entertained with a supper at their home. The table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. Serving were Miss Laura McIntire, Miss Pauline McIntire and Mrs. Dale Grace, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Warren Cyders, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from Fredericktown High school in 1943 and Office Training school in Columbus later the same year. She was formerly employed at the Sherman Corp. in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and attended Harding High school and until his induction in September of 1942, he was employed at the Erie Railroad. He is now stationed at Camp John Knight in Oakland, Calif. The couple will leave for California July 2 and make their home in San Francisco.

Thursday evening from 7 to 10 p. m. Miss Warren Cyders, sister of the bridegroom, will entertain in honor of the couple with an open house at her home at 731 East Center street.

work at Ohio State university. Prior to his enlistment in the Navy in September, 1942, he was on the faculty at Reynoldsburg High school. He is now stationed at the Bureau of Aeronautics representative at Burbank, Calif.

In the office of the bureau of Aeronautics, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baker of Swanton, Miss Doris Fogt, Miss Betty Johnson and Miss Ruth Peters of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wish of Bellefontaine, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Fogt, Misses Ruby, Wilda and Doris Ann Fogt, Junior and Eugene Fogt of Sidney, Miss Verna Fogt and Bobby Fogt of Van Wert, and Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Holtkamp and daughter Sharon Ann of Kettleville.

The Upstream Class of Calvary Evangelical church met Thursday evening with Miss Alberta Corwin of 348 South Prospect street. Devotions were led by Miss Helen Basco followed by a business meeting. Games and contests were played with Miss Mary Kathryn Taylor taking the prize. Rev. and Mrs. Wendell Freshley and Rev. and Mrs. Faulkner presented a special musical program. The hostess was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. Albert Corwin and Miss Stella Basco. Guests included, Rev. and Mrs. Freshley, Rev. and Mrs. Faulkner, Miss Wanda Martin and Miss Verna June Smith.

Miss Eugene Moore will present her voice pupils in a recital tonight at 8:30 in Trinity Baptist church. The recital is open to all interested persons.

Over 7,000,000 refrigerator users received Frigidaire's WARTIME SUGGESTIONS

Now FRIGIDAIRE OFFERS A NEW, FREE BOOKLET

101 Refrigerator Helps

Busy with war work, the Frigidaire Division of General Motors has published this free booklet now because the proper use and care of your refrigerator are so necessary. So important to your family's health. So essential to the nation's health. 101 REFRIGERATOR HELPS differs greatly from "War-time Suggestions" because it offers many new hints, new tips, new

SCHAFFNER'S



G.O.P. FASHION NOTE

Striking a distinctly high note in fashion and beauty, Congresswoman Clare Booth Luce, as in Chicago to attend the Republican national convention. The stunning G.O.P. representative wears a busy office in Washington, D. C., to attend the meeting there.

LaRue Dinner Honors

Marion Bride-Elect

Mrs. Myron K. Wood of near LaRue entertained Thursday evening at her home for the pleasure of Miss Helen Fetter of Marion, whose marriage to Staff Sgt. Robert E. Culbert of Fremont will take place early in July. Rose lapers held in candelabra and a centerpiece of delphinium and white daisies decorated the table arranged for dinner and later Miss Fetter was complimented with a surprise shower.

An umbrella, decorated in the bride-elect's colors of rose and blue, concealed the shower gifts and she was presented a corsage of rose sweet peas and blue cornflower by the hostess. Contest awards were won by Miss Fetter and Miss Jean Davis. Refreshments included a two-tiered wedding cake with appointments in bridal motifs. Guests included Miss Fetter, Misses Kathryn Reynolds, Jennie Rizzo, Jean Davis, Martha Lee, Isabel Bauer, and Lois Krainer, and Mrs. Lillian Connolly, Mrs. Kathryn Johnson and Mrs. Homer Heller.

Personal Mention

Denzel Noggle of 960 North Main street left this morning for New York City on a short business trip.

Welcome Renger left Sunday for San Diego, Calif., after visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gearhiser of Bellefontaine avenue, and other relatives in Marion. He was accompanied as far as Altamont, Kan., by his mother, Mrs. Barbara Renger, who has lived for a time at the Gearhiser home, and an aunt, Mrs. Faye Wick of Waldo.

DINNER NEAR CALEDONIA

Cpl. Jack Sherer of Fort Ord, Calif., was honored with a dinner given Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. V. Miracle of east of Caledonia. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sherer, Mr. Miracle and Joan, Gene, Donald, Tommy and Billy Miracle. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Barbara Amick of Marion, Mary Jo and Joyce Norton of Cincinatti, and Mrs. Orville Morton and family of east of Caledonia.

Cherbourg Films In

Newsreel at Palace

First newsreel photos of the battle for Cherbourg, official pictures of Marshal Tito, Yugoslav guerrilla leader, and views of Chinese coolies building the base for B-29 Superfortresses, bombers in China are to be shown at the Palace Thursday through Saturday. The Cherbourg pictures, George Planck, manager, was notified, show an American armored unit breaking across the Vire river, and other battle scenes in the approaches to the big French port.

Miss Irene Curless and John H. Clark Wed in Church Ceremony at Hamilton

ANNOUNCEMENT is being made here today of the marriage of Miss Irene Curless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Curless of Blackwater, O. and John H. Clark, of 301 Franklin street, Hamilton, Ohio, who were placed Sunday, June 25, in the First Methodist church at Hamilton. The ceremony, read by Rev. Benjamin L. Duval, pastor, was attended by relatives and close friends of the couple.

The bride, who has been employed as an instructor of history and geography at Roosevelt Junior High School at Hamilton, Ohio, was born in Marion, Ohio, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Curless. The groom, who has been employed as an instructor of history and geography at Roosevelt Junior High School at Hamilton, Ohio, was born in Marion, Ohio, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Curless. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Benjamin L. Duval, pastor of the church. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a long train and a full skirt. The groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was attended by many guests.

Parr Elected Head of Shovel Co. Union

Edward Parr was elected president of the Marion Shovel Co. Local 1949 of United Steel Workers of America, Tuesday afternoon. The election was held at the company's headquarters. Parr was elected to a three-year term. The new officers will be installed at a meeting of the union on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark are on a short wedding trip and will return to Marion on the latter part of the week. They will make their home in Marion.

Take Vows at LaRue

Miss Marcella Dixon of LaRue and Irving W. Harris of south of LaRue were united in marriage Saturday evening at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. J. W. Horne of LaRue.

A double ring service was held with the bride wearing a two-piece white suit with matching accessories. Attending were Mrs. Nina Harris, mother of the bridegroom, John Smith as best man and Misses Pearl Ashworth and Mary Lyon as bridesmaids. Mr. Harris is employed at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. The couple will make their home near Marion.

ARMY UNITS MENACED BY ALASKAN VOLCANO

By The Associated Press
ELEVENTH ARMY AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, Alaska, June 26—The eruption of Mount Cleveland, which began June 10 and still is continuing, has prompted the evacuation of an Army installation on Chugznadak Island and possibly has taken one life, the 11th Army air force announced.

Mount Cleveland is a volcano on Chugznadak island in the islands of the four mountain group in the eastern Aleutian area. Eruptions accompanied by severe earthquakes began in full force during the afternoon of June 10. Army personnel stationed there reported rocks "as huge as automobiles" belched from the crater over the entire island.

A rescue party headed by Capt. Donald Drewes, Minneapolis, Minn., arrived that night but while evacuation and recovery of material was going on the following morning "the entire mountain top blew off." Army witnesses reported, Lava and rock were scattered over the island and the Bering Sea for miles around. Capt. Drewes said the missing soldier probably was lost in the first hour of the eruption.

Court News
From Adjoining Counties

UNION COUNTY
MARYSVILLE—Common pleas—Maie Huffman granted a divorce from Walter Huffman; Clara D. Snyder granted divorce from Ernest Snyder.

HARDIN COUNTY
KENTON—Common pleas—In the matter of the Methodist church of Ridgeway, petition filed, authoritously sought to sell the building formerly used by the congregation of the Ridgeway Methodist Episcopal church.

Probate—Pearl E. Stalder appointed administratrix for the estate of Floyd C. Stalder; W. Reed Ramsdell appointed administrator for the estate of Mollie E. Ramsdell; Matilda A. Price will probate and Ismay Price Wynn appointed estate executor.

BURNS KILL CHILD
By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, June 27—Four-year-old Donald Taylor was burned to death yesterday when a kitchen stove exploded at his home after his brother tried to start a fire with kerosene. Sheriff C. Taylor Handman reported Donald was one of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of Montgomery, Hamilton county.

OPEN ALL-DAY WEDNESDAY
Quick MEALS
COLD CUTS 37c lb.

Smith's MEAT MARKET
121 S. MAIN ST. - PHONE 15521

Third Youth Council Formed in County

The Marion County Third Youth Council was formed Tuesday afternoon at a meeting held at the home of Miss Jessie Green.

The council was organized by the Marion County Board of Education. The council will be active in promoting youth activities in the county.

TWO DROWN AT COLUMBUS
By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., June 27—Two persons were killed from the heat for their lives by drowning yesterday, Shirley Robinson, 15, and a boy, 12.

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Always Serve Bowes DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

Our business has been built on the smooth texture and high quality ingredients found in our product.

Bowes Phone 4191 Free Delivery

ESCAPE Gray Hair

Simply wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely restore it to its former natural shade. It is one day of you with your hair in its naturally soft texture and bringing new color, even after shampooing, curling, waving.

Canute Water Pure, colorless and crystal clear. Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities. Really saves skin test water needed. 30 years without injury to a single user. No other product can make all these claims. New 8 Appl. Size. \$1.15 (12 oz. size)

Leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined.

DRY CLEANING GUARDS YOUR CLOTHES

Properly cleaned clothes will have added years of life. All the original sparkle and color is restored to your clothes.

SPOTLESS CLEANERS 249 W. Center Dial 7477

Just Arrived . . .

A RHYTHM STEP

All WHITE Crushed KID

AAAA to B

\$795

Bring Ration Book No. 3

JOHN STOLL SHOE CO. 132 South Main Street.

PENNEY'S J.C. PENNEY CO., INC.

CLEARANCE PRICES

Ladies' Work Clothing

For All Rugged Wear!

Handy Coverall Suit 2.17

One-piece outfit in heavy, Sanforized twill. For industrial or agricultural wear. Navy.

Work in This Comfortable Utility Coverall Suit 2.77

Tough twill and well tailored. Action back. For factory, farm and home. Navy.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS

People's 171 W. Center St.

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Open All Day Wednesdays

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS

Art Packe Gains Initial Triumph as Marion Again Beats Zanesville

Portsider Limits Dodgers to 4 Hits; Third Game Tonight.

By CHARLES ELLIOTT
Marion Star Sports Editor

FASHIONING his initial triumph of the Ohio State league season against three defeats, Southpaw Art Packe rationed four hits to the Zanesville Dodgers in the strictest O. P. A. style while his Marion Cubs mates slammed out ten safeties for a 4 to 2 victory, their second in a row over Jack Knight's proteges. Upwards of 300 cash customers were in the stands.

This win, a well-earned one as was Sunday's 10 to 5 walloping of the Zanesvillians in an slugging of the old school, pulls the locals of Grover Hartley within a game and a half of the Dodgers in the State league standings. It was Victory No. 20 for Marion against 33 losses. Zanesville has won 22 times and lost 32 contests.

Packe, who came to the local Cubs from the parent Windy City, defeated Manager Knight of Zanesville again, wasn't sure of his starting twirler but it's about Right Hander Don Schmidt's turn to ascend the mound. He has won seven games and lost nine. All the runs in last night's game were tallied in the first three innings. After the third, it was a well-played game from every angle, both pitchers bearing down to the disgust of enemy hitters. Marion drew first blood, getting to First for a run on two hits in the first inning. After Lead-Off Man Johnny Smith grounded out, First Baseman Al Jeski lined a single to left field. He stole second and jogged around third and across the plate when Shortstop Sloss of Zanesville made a costly bobble of Don Carlson's ground ball. After Morrison was safe on first on an infield single, Joe Bellamy and Bill Brookhart were put out to end the inning.

Marion batters, without a doubt on the upswing in plate swinging, gave Pitcher Bernie Fiest of Zanesville, another left hander, slightly more than a gentle "love tap" in the hitting department, collecting 10 bingles, including eight singles, a double by Right Fielder Vied Mannis and a triple by Second Baseman Bill Brookhart. It was Fiest's third setback of the season, against six defeats, a record identical with that of Tom Breitbach, who was the losing pitcher for Zanesville in Sunday's game and who worked in left field and at third base last night.

Final At Park Tonight
Tonight, the final game in the three-encounter series between the Cubs and the Zanesville club will be played at Lincoln park. Starting time will again be 7 o'clock. This will be the starting time for all Marion games on the Lincoln park field this week. The team is expected to return to the old time of 6:30 in a few weeks, when the days start getting shorter in length. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week, Middletown's Red Sox, applying hard-bearing pressure on the league-leading Newark Mountiesmen are in town. Saturday, Marion again takes to the "vagabond trail" visiting Zanesville for a three-day series.

Grover Hartley, Marion skipper, plans to start Randy "Lefty" Edwards tonight in quest of his sixth victory of the season against five



BABE GIUFF OUT. Babe Giuff, right, Zanesville's Beverly Hills, Calif., chips from the edge of a sand trap to tenth green at Chicago. The Babe defeated Dorothy Germain, Philadelphia, Pa., 7 and 5, to win her second women's western open golf tournament title.

Wednesday Final Day in Contest To Pick All-Stars

Wednesday, midnight, a trifle more than 24 hours away, entries will close in the Ohio State league All-Star team naming contest. Fans planning to try their hand at the contest must have their entries into the Star sports desk by that time. They must be filed with League President Frank M. Colby by midnight, June 30 and the team will be chosen shortly thereafter.

Again a reminder that the contestant in each city whose selections tally most closely with the All-Star team finally chosen will be awarded two tickets good for all Ohio State league games for the rest of the season and the runner-up will receive one ticket.

The All-Star game will be played July 12 in the city whose team is leading the league July 1. Opposing this team will be the All-Star outfit, composed of players from the other five league teams. The All-Star game is under the joint sponsorship of the league management and the Ohio State league chapter of the baseball writers' association of America.

ENTRY BLANK OHIO STATE LEAGUE ALL-STAR TEAM

Give names of players and teams. Mail to Star Sports Editor not later than June 28.

Name _____
Address _____

INFELDERS
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

OUTFIELDERS
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

PITCHERS
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

CATCHERS
1. _____
2. _____

NEWARK'S LEAD CUT TO ONE-HALF GAME

While Marion was winning from Zanesville in last night's Ohio State league encounter here, Springfield was trimming down Newark's margin of lead at the top of the standings by administering a 7-3 defeat to the Lickington couplings.

As a result, Newark today held its top position by only half a game over second-place Middletown, and Springfield loomed nearby in third place, only two games behind the leader.

Last night's victory put Marion within a game and a half of getting out of the cellar position. Middletown and Lima were tied last night, a game scheduled for Monday having been moved up to last Sunday to provide a doubleheader.

Line score of the Newark-Springfield game follows:
R. H. E.
Newark 010 010 100—3 8 3
Springfield 000 511 00x—7 7 1
Hudson, Honus and Frezza; Listzaman and Daues.

Red Birds Beat Cards, Lose to Milwaukee

By The Associated Press
The Columbus Red Birds last night played the pace-setters of both the National league and their own American association, but made the mistake of scoring their only triumph of the blue ribbon twin bill at Columbus over the St. Louis Cardinals.

In a regular league contest, the Red Birds bowed to the Milwaukee Brewers, 6-1, and then Indianapolis floundered deeper in outlasted the Cardinals, 7-6, in a the cellar, reeling under its ninth seven-inning exhibition—small straight loss, a 4-1 setback by consolation in view of the fact St. Paul.

The Mud Hens registered their third straight victory over Kansas City with a 12-11 decision in a wild-and-wooly affair. Louisville kept pace a game and a half behind the third-spot Bronx with a 10-4 win over Minneapolis, while Milwaukee Brewers, 6-1, and then Indianapolis floundered deeper in outlasted the Cardinals, 7-6, in a the cellar, reeling under its ninth seven-inning exhibition—small straight loss, a 4-1 setback by consolation in view of the fact St. Paul.

JUMPS FROM SANDLOTS TO WIGWAM



SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, June 27.—That \$15,000 bonus the Red Sox paid to young Dick Callahan of New Orleans has stirred up fresh talk that such payments don't give independent minor league clubs a chance to sign kids that develop right in their own backyards.

It seems that last winter the major-league postwar committee discussed a proposal to eliminate bonus payments, giving the player a cut in the sale price when he moved up instead. "Since nothing has been done yet, why not substitute the old idea of 'territorial rights'... in that way each minor club would have first chance to sign any prospect in a designated territory... If some other club wanted him badly enough to pay a big bonus, okay, but it also would have to pay the club whose territory was invaded—say, 50 per cent of the amount given the player... See any objections?"

Shorts and Shells
Bob Pastor, ex-heavyweight title contender, just won his second lieutenant's bars at Miami Beach and has been assigned to Randolph Field, Tex., where they're liable to forget he was a fighter and remember he once played football for N.Y.C. During the first half of the Pacific Coast league season, Seattle drew 43,000 more fans than during the entire 1933 season... Frankie 149.

Youngstown Fighter Decisions Fritz Zivic
By The Associated Press
PITTSBURGH, June 27.—Tommy Bell, Youngstown, O., welterweight won a 10-round decision over Fritz Zivic, former welter champ, at Forbes field last night before a crowd of 12,000.

The deciding ballot was cast for Bell by referee Ernie Sesto after Judge Freddy Lux had voted for the Ohioan and Judge Willie Davis had favored Zivic. It was the 28th victory for the dusky, 20-year-old Ohioan. It was Zivic's first fight since he entered the army two months ago after 13 years' campaigning in the ring. Zivic weighed 156, Bell entire 1943 season... Frankie 149.

Browns Win Popularity Contest

By The Associated Press
It's the St. Louis Browns on the first ballot in the nation's popularity contest but the Yankees' popularity campaign still has to prove and struggled down to the bottom of the "Yankee Jinx" if they're going to win their first American league pennant.

Four games out in front of second place Chicago and four and a half ahead of Joe McCarthy's New Yorkers and Boston, virtually led for third, the Browns head east for the second time with the shadow of the Yankee stadium darkening their horizon. They open their eastern trip tomorrow against the world champions whom they have been able to whip but twice in seven starts.

Last year it was five of 22 and way back in 1922 when the club was making its last serious bid for a flag the same "Yankee Jinx" cost them their chance to the tune of 14 defeats in 22 crucial struggles.

Twenty-two years ago Lee Fohl was manager of the Browns and he had George Sizer hitting .420, Urban Shocker winning 24 games and owner Phil Bill distributing bonus money to ease the strain of the first ballot in the nation's popularity contest but the Yankees' popularity campaign still has to prove and struggled down to the bottom of the "Yankee Jinx" if they're going to win their first American league pennant.

Three times since 1922 the St. Louis club has managed to place but never has it generated the coast-to-coast support it needs to get this year. Seventeen more games remain to be played between the Browns and Yankees and the St. Louis club must step up the pace against the world champions.

Both leagues enjoyed a semi-straight open date today, but assume action tomorrow with full chart that brings the American's western teams into eastern parks and the nation's eastern clubs into the west.

Riddle Is Ready To Go Again for Cincinnati

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, June 27.—Elmer Riddle, wheel horse of the Cincinnati Reds pitching staff last season with 21 victories and 11 defeats, but who has been out of the game since May 7 with a sore shoulder, reported to manager Bill McKechnie that he is ready to take his regular turn.

Last week in Pittsburgh Elmer tried pitching batting practice and found the ailing shoulder didn't bother him. With Riddle in form the Reds shouldn't take long to climb back into their customary second-place in the National league standings.

The Reds were idle again today but a double-header, a twilight and a day tomorrow, is the order of the day tomorrow. All the proceeds will go to war relief with the first game getting under way at 6:30 p. m.

SOFTBALL THIS WEEK

Monday Night
Sunday School League
St. Mary vs. Epworth at Garfield; Greenwood vs. Presbyterian at McKinley.

Tuesday Night
Industrial League
General Excavator vs. Fairfield at Marion Metal Products; Huber vs. Universal Center at McKinley; Steam Shovel vs. Commercial Steel at Garfield.

Thursday Night
Commercial League
Waldo vs. Co. M at McKinley; Italy Italy vs. D-Moley at Garfield; Marion Metal vs. Sandwich Bar at Marion Metal Products.

New Shipments....

JANTZEN AND BVD

Swim-Sun-Suits

Gabardine Wool and Rayons

\$2.45 \$2.95 \$3.95 \$1.98, \$2.98 to \$5

A new complete showing of Swim and Sun Suits. All the popular colors, enjoy a cool swim. Sizes for men 28 to 48.

Boys' Sizes, age 4 to 18 at... 98c to \$3.95

Beach ROBES Washable \$3.95

Knit T-Shirts 85c to \$2.29

Boys' Knit T-Shirts 8 to 14, 89c to \$1.35

Child's Knit T-Shirts 2-8, 89c to \$1.35

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The JIM DUGAN

CLOTHING STORE

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Wilson Brothers

SKIPPER LEISURE SHIRT

When work is done and you're ready to relax—ease yourself into a casual, roomy-cut Leisure Shirt by Wilson Brothers, picked from our new stock, say, sometime tomorrow! You'll enjoy the trim new plaids and plain shades. War or no war, you still have a choice of handsome styles. Worn outdoors or in, they'll boost your morale like a kite!

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DEPARTMENT STORE

MEN! COOL SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

LONG SLEEVED SPORTS SHIRTS \$3.98

Gabardines and Poplins in solid colors. Twills in checks and plaids. Small, medium or large sizes.

SHORT SLEEVED SPORTS SHIRTS \$1.98

Mesh weaves, light Oxford, crashees and air-cooled fabrics in cool colors. Small, medium or large sizes.

SUMMER WEIGHT SLACKS \$3.98

Well-tailored of Cavalry Twills, Spuns, Gabardines and River Coals. Browns, Tan or Blue. Sizes 28 to 42.

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